

# The Colonnade

Volume 39 - No. 1

The Woman's College of Georgia

October 25, 1963



Judy Whelchel, Pat Layton, Evelyn Blount, and Lynn Horton leave for trip to New York.

## Editors Attend Convention

On October 17-19, the Associated Collegiate Press held its Annual Convention in New York City. Four delegates attended from WC. These were Lynn Horton and Judy Whelchel (Ed-

## Faculty Team Ties Seniors, Beats Juniors

The Annual Hike, sponsored by the Senior Class, was held on Wednesday, October 9. Students, dressed in their class colors, hiked to Baldwin High Football Field. Arrival produced "Goody Sacks" to set the mood for yelling and cheering to the favorite team.

The first big game of softball consisted of the Faculty vs Seniors. It was hooray for the Seniors who lead 5-1, until the Tall One (Dr. Lee) hit a homer with the bases loaded, changing the score to 5-4. On a run, Dr. Lee crossed home to tie the score 5-5 for the finale.

The second game of Faculty vs Juniors rounded out with a score of 5-2 in favor of the Faculty. Most notable event was Chaplain Callahan's thievery in stealing to third base. On the casualty list was Dr. Jean Jacobs on second base--Mr. Callahan redeemed himself by performing the last rites. The day ended in joyous fatigue.

## College Theater Presents Play

"John Loves Mary", a comedy by Norman Krasna, will be presented by the College Theater on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. The play, directed by Leonard Hart, assistant professor of speech, is about a post-war love affair.

itor and Bus. Manager of the "Colonnade"), and Evelyn Blount and Pat Layton (Editor and Bus. Manager of the Spectrum).

The delegates left on Wednesday afternoon and arrived in New York that night. The first day was spent sight-seeing and meeting as many as possible of the 1200 delegates from all over the country.

All day Friday and Saturday morning were spent attending meetings of the delegates choice. These meetings included a wide variety of subjects ranging from a six-part basic newspaper course to individual meetings on Newspaper and Annual Work. Also on Saturday morning, the editors took their school papers and annuals to be criticized by noted newspapermen and women.

The Convention ended on Saturday afternoon with a luncheon and awards presentation.

## Outstanding Guests Speak At WC Assemblies

Assembly at the Woman's College of Georgia formally commenced with the convocation of the class of '64. Gov. Carl Sanders, the honored speaker, chose as his topic, the role of women in modern society.

The second program was presented by Mrs. Bruce Schaeffer, head of the family and children's department of Georgia. She spoke on "Marriage and a Career."

Next, Dr. Horace King, a former speaker highly acclaimed, returned. He selected general world situations as his subject.

During honor week, Mr. Charles Jackson, of the Department of Social Science, spoke about the Foundation of Honor Through The Ages.

Last week, Mr. James Callahan, campus chap-

## Freshmen Elect New Leaders

Freshmen went to the polls Tuesday to elect class officers and representatives to the three main organizations on campus, Honor Council, CGA, and Judiciary.

President is Mary Willard DuBose, from Blakely, Ga.; vice president is Jeannette Jones of Albany. Penny Calhoun of Decatur is secretary, and Ethel Robertson, of Atlanta, is treasurer.

Representative to Honor Council is Jeri Burgdorf of Cedartown. Mary Medford of Marietta is the representative to College Government Association, and Steve Green of Elberton is representative to Judiciary.

These officers will serve for the next three quarters.

## Colonnade Names New Editors

When the 1962-63 Colonnade staff completed its duties last March, the decision was made to disband the paper until further plans could be made for its future.

A committee headed by Joyce Joiner was appointed to begin plans for reorganization. Joyce worked up a questionnaire and at the end of the quarter a meeting was called for all persons interested in working on the newspaper.

With the aid of the questionnaires, Lynn Horton and Judy Whelchel were selected as editor and business manager of the 1963-64 staff. The other staff editors were selected by the editor and advisor at the beginning of this year.



Newly-elected Freshman officers and representatives pose in formal garden.

## Big Sisters Help Freshmen Settle Into Campus Life

I suppose you've been hearing quite a bit about the new Big Sister program on campus this year. Wonder what it's all about? Ask any Freshman. Chances are that she'll explain it by saying something like this:

"Well, Big Sisters are girls who volunteer to help us Freshmen get settled into campus life. Since my Big Sister had written me this summer, and had explained a few things about the program, I was really looking forward to meeting her, but still not quite knowing what to expect. Then, when I got to school that first day I found my Big Sister waiting for me. After talking with her for a little while, I felt not quite so lost. Here was someone to help me get started in college life; someone to lean on until I could make it on my own; and most important - she became a friend. She let me know that I could count on her for help whenever I needed her - and at the same time, she seemed to realize that there were times when I didn't need her. In many ways she really was - and is - like a sister to me."

That answers part of the question, doesn't it? But is there more to being a

Big Sister than that? Ask a Big Sister. You'll probably hear something like this:

"The big thrill came when I first volunteered to become a Big Sister. I knew that 'Y' had reorganized the whole Big Sister program and I was anxious to help make it a success. But the real excitement came when I received the names of my little sisters. As I wrote them this summer and as I came back to school early to get ready to meet them, I kept wondering what they would be like, if they would like me, how we would get along, and most important -- I still kept wondering if I was doing all I should be doing for them. But you know, it turned out that my little sisters did far more for me than I did for them. They made me feel needed and useful. They gave me a sense of dignity and worth. But most of all, they imparted to me a warmth and depth of feeling that comes only from friends."

So this is the Big Sister program as seen from two different angles. Sounds great, doesn't it? Well, it is. Try it sometime.

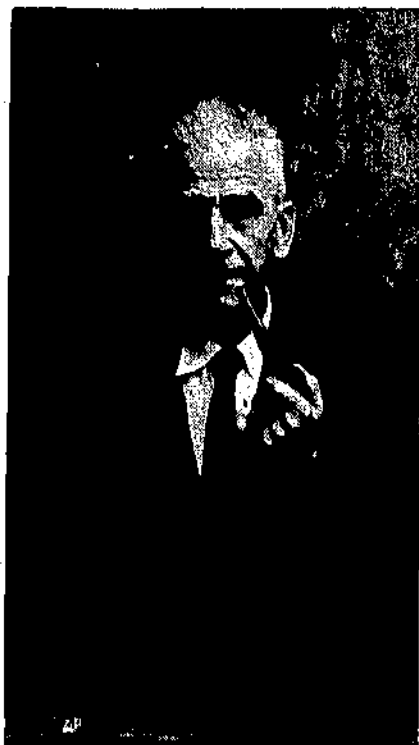
## 'Y' Announces Chapel Schedule

Coming Assembly programs for the fall quarter have been scheduled as follows: Tuesday, October 29--RELIGIOUS FOCUS WEEK; Monday, November 11--WORDS, WORDS, WORDS--A panel discussion by members of faculty, moderated by Dr. Walston; Monday, November 25--DR. ROBERT W. WILDMAN; Monday, December 9--CHRISTMAS IN THE ARTS.

## Phi Sigma Adds New Members

Twenty-five new members were initiated into Phi Sigma, sophomore honor society, last night. The ceremony was held in Beeson Rec Hall.

To be eligible for this organization, a student must have a 'B' average at the end of her Freshman year. Faculty advisor for the group is Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.



Dr. Horace King, member of Parliament, returned to WC as last year's "most popular speaker."



## Vive' La Difference

Once upon a time there was a student body, or, perhaps it is better to say, a group of students-divided and discontent. Winds of ill-feeling blew about on the campus which these students called home. School ended with nothing changed. Summer passed, and fall brought a new year, and the students came back. They looked around and they realized that something - some indefinable change had taken place. They were no longer a divided group of students. They were a united student body with one purpose and one goal-to gain as much as possible from these too short years.

Does this story sound familiar? To those of us who were students at this institution last year, it might. I am not alone in feeling this new attitude on campus. I have heard it voiced and I have seen it. I see it on Monday night at the College Government meetings where the floor is crowded with interested visitors. I see it in the library where more and more students are coming, seeking out a quiet place to study and learn.

I talk to my friends and they notice and comment on this change. We all wonder why. What has made the difference? Some say, "It's the freshmen - Have you ever seen such a class?" But others say, "No, it's not only the freshmen. It's all of us."

When did the change take place? Perhaps it started during the summer while we had time to reflect on the years past and think ahead to the years left. Maybe the answer lies in the realization that time passes too quickly and we have little time to make these years good ones.

The answer lies not along one path but along many. Each of us may have found it in a different way. Let us hope that it will not slip away with the year and that the end will find us just as united as has the beginning.

## All Sides Up

If I could give one needed item for this beginning year, I would choose to give a box of Confidence. My label would state -- All Sides Up -- Unbreakable Contents. This item I would give not only to the freshmen and not only to the student body but also to the faculty and to the administrators. I would not stipulate how this gift should be used, rather that each person should consume the contents according to his own needs.

As in most "if" statements, I cannot make this one true. Confidence is a thing we need and yet no one can give it to us. We must give it to ourselves and if we can do this, then we must realize that we had it within us all the time. I hope you have a built-in box.

PAULA ARNOLD

## Keep The Campus Clean

The first impression we get from others and give in return to them is often a surface impression alone. We notice whether or not the hair is combed, the face is washed, and the clothes are neat and clean. In the same manner, people get their first impression of our school by its appearance. Lately, sadly enough to say, the impression has most probably not been a good one.

Paper flutters by our feet as we walk along campus. The bricked-in area between the Student Union and the Post Office is littered with paper cups and food wrappers. We can not convey to others the pride we feel in ourselves if we do not first convey a pride in our campus. Let's try to remember to throw that litter into a trash can instead of on the ground.

LYNN HORTON  
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Business Manager

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Associate Editor

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FEATURE EDITOR ..... Carole Rowden  
REVIEWS EDITOR ..... Linda Rogers  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Lisa Starck

BUSINESS STAFF - Linda Colgrove, Anne Halligon

REPORTERS - Paula Arnold, Helen Wilkinson, Josie Bridges, Linda Shinner, Sheri Hudson, Sarawill Lee

FACULTY ADVISORS Edward Dawson, Mary Key Ferrrell

## What Would You Like To See?

What would you like to see in the "Colonnade" this year?

Davene Girtman: "a calendar of upcoming events and good, clean jokes."

Angie Shaw: "More campus gossip, plus funny happenings in class."

Martha Marsden: "student pictures."

Serena Owens: "the use of student opinions on current affairs."

Ellen Corbett: "more student polls of the type which we had last year."

Carol Dunaway: "I would like to see cute poems."

"Bee" Mallory: "more letters to the editor, fashion notes, and regular issues."

Elaine Gilson: "a 'Roving Reporter,' who picks a long word and asks students what they think it means."

Linda Davis: "more about the students themselves, instead of so many stories. I would also like to see a column about the 'Best - Dressed' student."

Melanie Iseman: "more person - to - person contact, including everybody on campus, not just the 'big - wigs.'"

Linda McFarland: "more pictures of campus life and stories on what the school itself is doing. I also suggest guest articles by faculty members."

Patsy McBride: "stories on both new and old teachers, more campus problems discussed in letters to the editor."

Sarah Cathy: "teacher's advice to students, and that recognition be given where recognition is due in campus events."

Marianne Jarrell: "the pros and cons of such happenings as Slipper discussed."

## Fragments, Splinters, Toenails

Fall quarter, 1963 - the freshmen don't know, the sophs are being reminded that they don't know, the juniors think they will soon know, and the seniors know that they will never know. Who are you? Where are you going? What do you believe? The same old questions, but it is another year.

We students are being prodded, probed, interrogated, and dissected. Everyone wants to become a better than average adult in this world. But how on earth do we do it? First of all I suppose that we must become aware of ourselves. We must search for those experiences, ideas, and observations that will broaden our views and enhance our values. We were told that "getting a college education" would inevitability, if done well, give us a sense of identity or purpose and that more than likely it would change many of our emotional, religious, intellectual, and social beliefs. Much of the time our minds seem to divide our college life into two extreme divisions, education and recreation. Extremes never work well in making a whole

individual; therefore, we should sometimes delve into areas away from the textbook and the bland world of amusement. As Henry Miller said in his novel, Tropic of Cancer, "... we must search for fragments, splinters, toenails, anything that is capable of resuscitating the body and soul."

It is my humble yet passionate belief that many of those fragments are found in the books we read, the movies we see, the experiences we encounter.

LINDA ROGERS

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor

About two weeks before school began this fall, I received a letter from the Honor Council of the Woman's College. This letter informed me that with my selection of WC as my college, I had chosen an institution, "carrying the heritage of a 'working' Honor System."

The letter went on to make many fantastic claims for the system. The wording was beautiful, high-sounding, impressive and meaningless. The letter said the system is "A guide to the development of our own fundamental ideals and principles." I hereby declare that signing a card pledging to report any or all of my friends when they break a rule of the college will not help me to develop my ideals and principles. I cannot express my abhorrence of any system of "honor" which, if carried out faithfully, would mean a reign of distrust everyone watching everyone else closely in an attempt to observe an infraction of the rules.

But then, perhaps this system of neighbor reporting on neighbor, friend informing on friend, (and be sure, you must report on your friends, however dear they are, for by signing the card, you have given your word of honor to report not only those you don't like or don't know, but also on your dearest friend, roommate if need be,) and sister telling on sister, can be successful. Look at the success it has had in the Iron Curtain countries where children are brought up to believe in a type of

honor system - we often hear of cases of children reporting their parents. The people in these countries don't even have to sign a card.

The honor system is impressed on their minds. As Cathy Cummings said last year after her return from a trip through Russia and several other Iron Curtain countries - no one can trust anyone else. Distrust is in the air and there is fear of even one's best friend. Certainly, as the letter from the Honor Council said, with an honor system it is possible "to enjoy an atmosphere of trust while on campus."

Trust that you can't trust anyone, for they are pledged not to be trustworthy. An "honor system" is an abomination to freedom, a desecration of friendship. W.C. is in a predominately Christian country, and as such, should embody the ideals and beliefs held to be Christian to the furthest extent it can without becoming religious discrimination. The "honor system," as it is, does not. Honor is a personal matter of the highest importance. Every person has the right to formulate his own philosophy and his own idea of what honor is. Let us, therefore, destroy the system which can be used as a support, and stand on our own moral backbones. For if we depend on such a system to make us honorable, we, indeed, have no honor.

HELEN R. WILKINSON

Answering letters to the editor will be welcome.

## Campus Candids

Seen on Bell bulletin board: a crumpled brown tie with an attached note reading "Found in front of Bell after week-end" .... Overheard from puzzled-looking students emerging from dining hall to menu board: "So that's what it was!" ... To the Frosh -

who certainly seem to have some style: We missed you last week - end but there were compensations, two of which were from England.. Terrell B, 410, what else do you catch with those nets?.. Say "cheese," after all, you may appear in Campus Candids next time !!!.....

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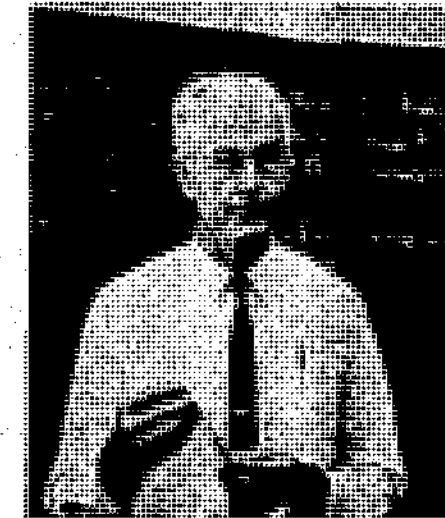
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## Colonnade Spotlight



Dr. Harold C. Jones

Dr. Harold C. Jones, Chairman of the Department of Biology, can often be seen near his home in Nesbit Woods, studying the ecology there. He believes that Nesbit Woods is full of resources for nature study for interested students. He recommends this as a nice place for a quiet walk, especially this time of the year.

Dr. Jones was a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, the first co-ed college in the United States. His favorite interests are field biology and ecology, the environmental relations of living things. In his studies, he has traveled widely, going to Alaska in 1959 to study the bird and plant life there. One of his greatest desires for the future of WC is that the Lake Laurel region be developed as a place for intensive nature study.

Sudy Vance is a vivacious brunette known to some as last year's chapel student announcer, to others as the lucky driver of a sporty blue MG convertible; but to most as one of WC's most active and capable students. She comes from Griffin, Ga. and is a senior this year. Sudy's interests both here and abroad are numerous and varied. During her three years here they have ranged from Penguin Club and Junior Advising to the Literary Guild, College Theater, of which she is sec. - treas., and consequently Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics organization. Sudy is an English major with minors in Chemistry and Spanish. Her outside interests have included campaigning for Governor Sanders before his election and counseling at Camp Juliette Lowe.

## Fashions

The every-day wearing apparel of the WC girl runs true to form with what is popular in college fashions today. Button-down and bermuda collared blouses are worn by almost all. Wrap-around are always a good stand-by.

Cardigans and blouses with pleated wool skirts are still in vogue. The biggest colors this year seem to be burgandy and loden green. Knee socks worn with the afore mentioned kilts are still quite popular. Short colored socks seem to be quite the thing around campus, also. Weejuns are still the greatest, but the Bass black and white oxfords are appearing more and more often on campus.

People tend to feel that in a woman's college, students are not as fashion conscious as in a coed school with men constantly around. The opposite holds true for this Woman's college.



Sudy Vance

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# SHOP - WISE Images

BY THE MAD-SHOPPER

Want a pet while you're at school? Why not try goldfish? You can buy them at Cordell's, the store with the red and white checked front in Milledgeville. While you're there, be sure to see the monkeys, Mynah birds, and honey bear.

The Union Department Store has a beautiful new selection of Ship 'n' Shore blouses, as well as some darling sportswear sets. At Harold's you'll find some luscious sweaters in the latest styles, all at a reasonable price. The Globe Shoe Hospital offers a service which no luxury-loving Jessie can resist: a clean and shine for only 35¢. Speaking of shoes, McMillan's Shoe Service will dye your evening shoes any color you desire to match your formal for the fall dance.

If you haven't been to McCoy's Cafe, you've missed a real treat - delicious Mexican food at a low cost. Why not top your meal off with one of Evans Pharmacy's tasty ice cream cones? The Sanford House offers real southern cooking, and is excellent for

special dinners and parties.

Kine's Dress Shop has just received a shipment of "Hootenanny blouses" for all you folk music lovers, and nobody should miss the cute nightshirts at Belk - Matthews.

Want a snack? Kirkpatrick's Bakers for all sorts of goodies - gingerbread men, for instance.

Western Auto has some wooden drying racks that actually hold enough clothes to be worthwhile; and if any of you have been wandering where to buy Emerson water heaters for coffee, Chandler Brothers Hardware is the place to go.

Equipment-wise, you can buy your P. E. needs at Knight's Sports Goods, where there's a great selection, and at Moore Office Supplies you'll be able to find a complete line of school supplies and art equipment.

Is it about time for you to be shopping for gifts for someone special -- HIM, to be more specific? Don't despair - buy them at Nash's and you can't go wrong. Or for your roommate - or even yourself - try a Revlon lipstick kit at Overstreet's Pharmacy, or a charm (yes, they have WC and GMC pennants) from Grant's Jewelry. Then visit Butts and Veal Pharmacy to choose the "just right" contemporary card to fit the occasion.

## WC Social Workers Club Holds Meeting

The WC Social workers club held its first meeting Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Charles Stewart, the advisor of the group. The organization, a new one on campus, is composed of all students

The YWCA has an intensive new program this year on "The Images of Man" and "The Images of the Divine." It is designed to help answer the ever-present question: Is humanity born with a man, or does he have to attain it? The Y believes that with this program, students will have a better understanding of the character of man.

The two forthcoming speakers at the breakfast on Thursday mornings are Dr. Poindexter, speaking October 31 on the "Images of Man in Dance," and Dr. Lounsberry, speaking November 6 on the "Images of Man and the Growing Mind." On October 30, Dr. Charles Osborne, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church in Decatur, will be the Religious Focus Week speaker. Miss Maxwell will speak November 6 on the "Images of the Divine in Great Literature." It is hoped that students will take an active interest in this program to try to answer personal questions about the "Images of Man and the Divine."

## SAI Signs Two

Sigma Alpha Iota, the National Music Fraternity, composed of women who wish to further the ideals of music, has pledged two members for the coming year: Irene McVay, a psychology and French major from Atlanta, and Kay Brooks, a music major from Edison. The requirements for membership are an outstanding ability in both the music and academic fields.

who are interested in social work as a career.

The purpose of the club was discussed and plans were made to have speakers visit the club meetings during the coming year.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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# Margaret Webster To Make Appearances At Russell



On Monday, November 4, Margaret Webster, renowned actress, will make two appearances in Russell Auditorium, at 10:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

A person of varied talents, Miss Webster is also a producer and director. She was the first woman to direct at the Metropolitan Opera House. As an actress, Miss Webster has appeared with such noted actors as John

Barrymore and Maurice Evans.

Miss Webster's appearance here is in connection with her third cross-country tour in the past five years. For this performance, her presentation will be HIS INFINITE VARIETY, a Shakesperian Anthology.

## C. G. A. - In Need Of A Sounding Board

Which are You?

An attender or an absentee?

A pillar or a sleeper?

A power or a problem?

A supporter or a sponger?

A friend or a fault-finder?

A campaigner or a camper?

A worker or a worrier?

The Baptist

A sounding board as defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary is a structure erected over a rostrum - this enables the speaker's voice to be carried more directly to the listener. In connection with this, one of the C.G.A.'s deepest concerns is a lack of communication between it and the student body. What kind of sounding board does the C.G.A. need to speak more directly to us as the student body?

In answer to this question, the foundations of this sounding board must be erected by equal participation between C.G.A. members and the student body or the structure will be lopsided and the speaker's voice will be indistinguishable. Many of us who attend C.G.A. meetings inform ourselves by coming, but we neglect to pass on our information to others. Yet, many of us - of the student body - are daily discussing ideas that would greatly enhance the work of the C.G.A., but the C.G.A. remains unaware of these ideas because the discussion is kept within the confines of the S.U.

Participation at the past C.G.A. meetings has been very good, but the C.G.A. wants each member of the student body to be a real part of college government. Each member of the student body is a vital part of the C.G.A. sounding board. This year's goal of the C.G.A. is to erect this sounding board on a firm foundation and make it a working reality. How will you answer the question, "Which are You?"

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